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MEETING

The Village Council had a rathevening. All the members were meeting.

urer of the corporation for the meeting, arrangements have been They showed a total balance in Orchard street. The extension the treasury of \$8297.66, and a strip was purchased from the few small outstanding orders, Stiers estate for \$200, Mr. August The mayor reported also for the Riddlebaugh, who owns property from fines and \$13.00 in city scale was a petitioner for the same, fees. On motion all reports were very liberally pays \$150 of this

nance to prohibit and punish fast formally dedicated.

limited the speed to six miles an been ordered. by a vote of five to one. On mo- Col. Weldy announced at this from \$5 to \$50.

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This is a fact recognized

by the most careful buyers,

and best dressers, whose ex-

perience has taught them to

know the difference between

good and poor quality. The

suits we are showing this

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plain shades and fancy nov-

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will find many reasons why

ONE PRICE

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called tailor made clothing.

the streets any article not his own handwork or produce, without a A WEEKLY NEWSPAPER. license duly issued by the mayor. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING. The license fee is placed at 1 to \$5 per day for each person so sell-

Prompt action will probably be er interesting session, Tuesday taken in this direction at the next

Mr. Thurness, for the Street After the reading of minutes, Committee, reported that, purthe reports of the clerk and treas- suant to instructions at the last month of February were read, made for the extension north of month, showing \$52.00 collected abutting on the extension, and sun. At an early date the lines Col. Weldy introduced an ordi- will be run and the extension

driving and riding on the streets. Mr. Shaw reported that new The ordinance as introduced chandeliers for the city offices had

hour, and also forbade the turning | Referring to the examination of of a corner or exit from an alley the books of the Water Works Deat a speed faster than a walk, partment, Mr. Thurness stated Thurness moved to amend the or- that the special committee deledinance to read eight, instead of gated for that purpose had made six miles, and after some discus- the examination, and a full report sion, the amendment was adopted will be filed at the next meeting.

tion the ordinance was then placed juncture that Logan has never had on its final passage, second and a Board of Cemetery Trustees, third readings being dispensed "either de jure or de facto," unwith, and adopted unanimously, der the new code. This precipi-The penalty for violation is a fine, tated copious readings from the statutes and municipal code and a Mr. Angle introduced an ordi- long discussion of the legality of nance to license hawkers, peddlers the board appointed by Mr. and hucksters. It provides that Tritsch, Ex-Mayor. It was finalno one shall hawk, vend or sell on ly agreed that the board is all right as it stands, and the matter

> The reports of the Board of Public Affairs, recently referred back to them for their signatures, were presented to the Council, properly signed, and accepted.

in an alley of the pottery Addition were reported as a nuisance. The proper committee was given power to act in the matter.

Mr. Thurness offered some remarks on the city work-house proposition, and after some talk on the subject, it was carried over with the understanding that an ordinance will be presented at the next meeting to dispose of this trouble permanently. Adjournment was then made.

some of the holdovers.

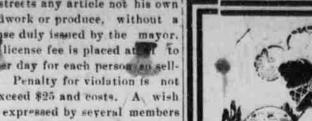
in the caucus yesterday to kick beginning at 7:00 o'clock, followagainst the ironelad rule of the ing this will be a social hour at resolution offered which provided which refreshments will be served. for rejection of all of appointments A silver offering will be received. The argument prevailed that it Delegates to the Presbyterial would be more courteous to leave meeting at Marietta will also be the entire matter in the governor's to this meeting. If not worshiphands and trust to luck. ping elsewhere, come with us, you

In the senate later Senator will be made weicome. Williams moved that the standing committees be relieved of furhter consideration of the appointments. Senator Williams said he had no intimation of when the appointments of Governor Pattison would be ready.

The rejection of the recess apn every instance, but under the english as to what we would do. pointed and confirmed. There are of this firm, and if we do not put 58 positions to be affected by the up, then denounce us as scoundrels

The recess appointments will go ronized. We are willing to let on the calender and will be taken these horses race, but not on paup in order so that there will pro- per; we don't keep that kink. bably be a good part of the session

Miss Pearl Taylor, of Columbus, Eugene Wright, Sanday.



ing. Penalty for violation is not to exceed \$25 and costs. A wish was expressed by several members to include in the regulation the selling of goods at auction by transient dealers otherwise than on the streets, 'Consultation of the statutes, known, revealed Thursday, March 15, 1906. holdings against discriminating against stores, and the ordinance was unanimously passed as intro-

After the report of the finance committee, Mr. Angle suggested that it would be well at this time to issue notices to those property owners who were notified last year to pave and failed to do so.

Appointments to Be Mad-

Today will be political headsnan's day in the senate. Then the Herrick recess appointments will be up for final disposition at the hands of the Democratic majority. In the caucus yesterday the Democrats voted to reject all of the appointments. Senator however that he would vote for

pointments will create vacancies law, the officials will contine to serve until their successors are apsenate action tomorrow.

devoted to them alone.



We would be pleased to have the honor of your presence at our

4th Anniversary Opening Saturday Afternoon ...March 17th, 1906...

It will be a double celebration-all hail to St. Patrick-also to us. It is our Fourth Birthday-and we're going to celebrate. Four years old and proud of it. Also, proud of the record of this store-proud of its reputation for fair treatment and honest dealing-proud of the peoples confidence as evidenced by the patronage of our friends, and it shall be our pride to retain your favor by continual offerings of right goods at right prices. -So, we say to one and all, come and see the splendid exhibit of Spring Goods that await you. Come and partake of the feast of good thingssee the choice collection of worthy merchandise, and note the lowering tendency of the price tags. - What will you? Dress Goods? Silks? Undermuslins? Waists? Jackets? Skirts? Gloves? Belts? Ribbons? They are here, and all in keep with the new season's style changes .- Miss M. N. Parsons will also have her Spring Opening on the same date and will have on display all that is new and novel in Millinery .- So render to St. Patrick the things that are his-and attend the big Anniversary Opening. That will make March 17th a memorial day, and we'll all be happy. : : : : : ::

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Among the Churches.

U. B. CHURCH. R A. Powell Pastor. Sunday School 9 a. m. Preaching 10 a. m. Junior 2. p. m. Senior 6 p. m.

Preaching 7. p. m.

At Lutheran Trinity, Church on

Sunday School at 9:30 a, m. English preaching 10:30 a. m.

Lenten service 7:00 p. m. H. W. WALKER, Pastor.

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH

Regular services Sunday, to our benevolent assessments for the year. For Home missions, work in our own Presbytery the assessment is 35 cents per member. The Assembly assessment 10 cents. So far about half of our members There was a slight disposition Tuesday evening, March 20th, ninety years. elected. All are cordially invited

> Talk about a pretty line of Box Papers, see Bort & Co's. show window this week.

A Plain Statement

We made a statement in plain Now if any one thinks we are mistaken in this matter all that is necessary is to come to either one and frauds and not fit to be pat-

We will admit we did not ask S. S. Rubles consent to mention our horses for which we beg his was the guest of her sister, Mrs. pardon, and we wish to thank him for the information as to what speed he has, for if that is all he

can show we think we can beat him easy as we told him last Thursday and at that time offered to accept any proposition he would make. He would make none with out we could get consent of the ed the livery stable of Mr. E. P. mayor to race on the street, and Armstrong, on Second street: Mr.

and smoke. Any one who is ac- the consideration being \$3500. quainted with S. S. Ruble knows The Armstrong stable is one of North Mulberry St., the service if he thought he could beat us he next Sunday will be conducted as would be after us like a hawk, as the best livery properties in this if there should be a quick thaw, a fall of 7.2 inches occurred. evidenced by his actions with part of the country, and we feel the chances are for a big flood, as This snow came from the storm Fred Wilton 2:091 Chas. Retwol- assured that its new owner will the snow has extended up to the central over the Rockies Saturday, dorf alias to numerous to mention bring to its management the busi- hills and headwaters of the Scioto, and the peculiarity of it is that ten. There is not a voke of cattle strong enough to pull him into a

appear to make him put up. S. S. Ruble never had but one preaching by the pastor Rev. C. horse fit for a sire, and he is dead R. Wilson. Our church year clos- the others are of the cross roads es March 31st., and we wish to variety and would not sell for call the attention of our members enough to pay car fare in any sale Nelsonville, Ohio Feb. 1854. At of high bred horses.

DAVEY & BURDEN.

Wm. O. Tucker.

The funeral services of Mr. have responded. We will be able William Owen Tucker were held Oct, 1896. No children were born of the "white." This is the third at White River, Ont., registering to go to Presbytery this year with in the U. B. Church at Gore, vesour assessments paid if you will terday morning, at 10:30, Rev. do your part. Two Sundays yet T. B. White officiating, and the since 1865. For several years her and February 4 and 5 4.2 inches. Lamb reiterated his statement, remain before the church year remains were interred at the ceme- health has been poor, and four a closes. The Ladies Missionary tery there. Mr. Tucker died in or five months ago her friends saw here March 21, but from the looks Society will hold an open meeting Athens last Sunday, at the age of that the final decline had com- of things Monday "all bets are

> Mrs. A. C. Ellictt, of Toledo. arrived here Monday evening, and is the guest of her sisters, Mrs. A. H. Brooke and Mrs. Helen Bowen. Phil Chapman was a business visitor in Columbus last week.

Sometimes a very long way off when the matter of

Wall Decoration

is under discussion. Again he goes fishing when the same is being applied. The result is an offense to the artistic sense, we all like to feel that we possess. The REMEDY, let the man whose experience will tellshow it looks when done guide you in your selection. Better see

ARTHUR JENNINGS

and have him bring his sam-

Livery Changes Hands.

Mr. Joshua Brown has purchasother place. Now in the face of pel in the hardware business. get some of the finest. all this he fills a column of bluff The deal was made last Friday, ness acumen and integrity that Olentangy and Alum creek, the the snow covers only a narrow has made him successful in other

Mrs. Collins Passes Away.

Ida May Poston was born at the time of her death, Monday evening at ten o'clock she was 52 years and 12 days old. She came to Logan at the age of eleven and on Feb. 25, 1880 was married to Isaac Newton Collins, who died to this union: Mrs. Collins has been a resident of Logan ever

Mrs. Collins is survived by two ambus, Ohio, and Mr. W. W. Pos-Chicago, and Mrs. D. W. Carlisle, of Phoenix, Arzona all of these were present at the funeral except Mrs. Carlisle, who is ill.

Funeral services were conducted at the home, today at 2: p. m. by Rev. Wilson, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, of which she was a member. Music was furnished by the church choir.

Mrs. L. Warner was hostess of "showers" of the cold covering. the Art and Thimble Club yesterday afternoon.

Snow Storm.

(Columbus Press,)

Grim Old Winter has concluded to not only linger, but plump down hard in the lap of spring.

about Sunday school time, snow began to fall and continued almost ples to show you. Residence uninterruptedly until late at night. it stuck so, as that of Sunony.
on north Walnut street. Citi- The result was anything from 61 A. live electric wire, broken inches in the city to 12 inches of down by the weight of the snow,

the "beautiful" in the country.

began to drop, and Monday morning saw a regular January day. Photographers who have been This was the greatest snow fall then admitted he had been to see Brown is one of the Township waiting all winter for "snow piet- that has ever occurred in Columhis honor and had been forbidden, Trustees, and was until recently ures," certainly had a chance Sunand would prosecute us it we did, associated with Mr. Rudolph Rem- day and early Monday morning to the establishment of the local

race. His hot blood and poetry lines. He takes possession today. there would be a speedy escape ending in the New England states, ground is well saturated now and strip, beginning in Colorado and for the snow water down the with the heaviest fall over Kansas,

All day long the urban and in- Indiana and Ohio. the sweepers and scrapers. The of heavy snowfall is: Indianasnow stuck to whatever it hit, and polis had 7,5 inches and Louissoon the telegraph and telephone ville but a trace, while Columbus lines were sagging, crossing and had 8,9 inches and Cincinnati but grounding. The result was a busy .2 of an inch. There is central

day and night for the linemen. heavy fall of the winter, that of 42 degrees below zero. January 7 and 8 being 5 inches,

The snow Sunday "packed" brothers Mr. J. D. Poston, of Col-beautifully. As a result boys, ton of Nelsonville; and by two balls. One at Eleventh avenue sister's Mrs. Minna Locke, of and Summit street was nearly 10 er, Bishop Block, Main Street, feet in diameter.

Snowmen, too, appeared in every

So heavy was the snow, that both fruit and shade, and along dially invited. Summit street where the bangles extended over the roadway, they bent down so that passing cars for \$1.00 Bottles, has more ineven on Monday, knocked down dorsements by home people than

It was almost impossible to use a horse and buggy in the country Sunday, as the snow "balled" on the horses' feet, and the soft ground underneath held back the buggies.

Early interurban passengers had a hard time getting to the car lines, as the snow was almost a Beginning Sunday morning just foot deep on all the country roads. The "oldest settler" cannot re-

member a heavier snow fall, where

, fell across the yard arm of a tele-Late at night the temperature phone pole Sunday night near St. Francis hospital and caused a spectacular blaze but did practically no damage.

weather station, 8.2 inches was Not in years has the snow clung the amount. The heaviest 24-hour to each bush, and bow, and twig snowfall previous to this being as it did Sunday and Monday, and that of January 11-12, 1903, when

Northern Missouri, Central Iowa,

terurban street car lines worked Showing how narrow the strip over the Pacific slope a sever The "snowometer" at the weath- storm, with extreme cold over the er station acknowledges to 8 inches northern states, the thermometer

> FOR SALE-I will sell, on easy payments, my handsome country home on the road leading to Falls mill, and one mile from the Court House, The place consists of 4 and one half acres, with a seven room house, and stable and wash house, a 120 barrel cistern; also a large well. Inquire of Joe Brook-Logan, Ohio

The Daughters of Rebekah will give a chicken dinner Saturday, March 17, in the Red Mon's Hall. large limbs were broken from trees, Dinner 25 cents, everybody cor-

> Iagoo sold by Bort & Co., 50e all other remedies put together.

NOTICE -

Mr. C. R. Montgomery the laundryman, has taken the agency for Wyman's Steam Dye and Dry Cleaning Works at Lancaster, Ohio.

Ladres! and gents garments cleaned and dyed. Our work is equal to the best. Leave your work with Mr. Montl gomery and we will do the